Elected to Congress, Says Campaign Manager-Opposition Hasn't Yet Conceded Victory

ADAM'S APPLE CELEBRATES

Andrew Gump, nominee for Congress who made a stirring campaign with the blogan, "100 Per Cent for the People."

If parently has won by a fair majority. His campaign manager said this morning that he had won easily, though the opposition still refused to concede his victory.

In some instances, by error, votes were cast for him for other offices than that for which he was a candidate. For instance, in the twenty-first division of the Thirty-second Ward, he received a vote for Senator. Election officers had an argument

when they came across the vote for Andy. John M. Amweg, of 1944 Judeon street, a committeeman working for Pinchot, instructed the judge of elec-Pinchot, instructed the judge of elec-tion to tally the Gump vote for Representative, as that was the office to which Andy aspired. The vote was thus counted and Gump's name was sincluded in the official tally sheet.

Mr. Gump remained at his head-quarters throughout the night, scangars and the Legislature. Mr. Gump remained at his head-quarters throughout the night, scan-ning the returns closely. The offices were crowded. Mr. Gump retained his self-composure, the only evidence of emotion being the throbbing of his Adam's apple.

At 3 o'clock this morning he and

Mrs. Gump called a taxi and sped out son, Chester, who had begged per-mission to sit up for the returns. They made an appealing family picture. Thester, in his mother's arms, looked with affectionate eyes at his father and tried to stroke his chin—but found this impossible. Mrs. Gump's deep purple eyes were wet with tears of joy.

At the Gump home, despite the hour. neighbors crowded the front porch and

cheered lustily as the taxi rattled up and the Gumps got out. Mrs. Gump immediately invited every one in to

Immediately invited every one in to breakfast.

Andy took his seat at the head of the table, and inadvertently poured molasses on his oatmeal. He apologized for his faux pas.

"It must be," he explained, "that my nerves have at last overcome me. This has been a night of strain."

A lady of the neighborhood reached over to give Mr. Gump a sympathetic kiss, and was instantly beaned with the coffee pot by Mrs. Gump. Apologies were then made by all concerned and the incident was forgotten.

Total.

Twenty-second Ward—Germantown and Chestnut Hill "came across" with a smashing majority for Pinchot. He got 13,426 votes to 3172 for McSparran. State Senator Woodward polled 13,492 in the ward.

Twenty-third Ward—The Democrats made a stiff fight here, although not enough to cause alarm to the Republicans. The ward gave Pinchot 3925 and McSparran 1644. William Naylor, Democrat, who tried to emulate James T. Nulty's feat in 1910 by capturing a State senatorship by

the incident was forgotten.

It was not until he had finished his forty-third buckwhent cake that Mr. Gump could be prevailed upon to speak. It was at the same time that he his broad-brimmed campaign

deep with emotion, "on present indications I win. I go to Congress as YOUR representative. I am 100 per cent for the people. I wear no man's collar"— and suiting action to word. Mr. Gump stripped off his thirteen-and-a-half and transpled on it.

trumpled on it. "And now-" Mr. Gump's voice was breaking with emotion—

Feeling that an effort will be made to steal the election from Gump, George G. Green, an upholsterer, living at 218 Buckingham place, West Philadelphia, came forward today with an offer to contribute funds with which to offer to contribute funds with which to retain level counsel.

Twenty-seventh Ward—This West Philadelphia area gave Pinchot nearly 3000 over McSparran. The Democrats were out-numbered seven to one.

Mr. Gump, 'the campaign worker said fority here was nearly 3000. As in this morning. 'But I was impressed many other wards, the legislative can by his campaign speeches and determined to work in his interest in West of the ticket. Philadelphia. I believe he has been

Reading, Pa., Nov. 8 .- Two votes were cast for Andy Gump in the third precinct of Tilden. It is the first time voters. since Andrew Jackson that the district has not gone solidly Democratic. Dis. organized wards, the Republican vote trict Attorney Mays declares he will was fairly uniform. Pinchot's majorstart an investigation immediately to ity was about 3700. ascertain whether a repeater was at

City Gives Pinchot 180,368 Majority Thirty-second Ward-Senator Pep-

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of Harry J. Trainer, the workers kept the vote evenly distributed among the Republican candidates, Senator Pepper alone running slightly behind the Fourth Ward-The straight Repub-

lican ticket also was a favorite here.

although less than a dozen voters cut
Senators l'epper and Reed. The total
of State Senator Salus, ward leader, was only six more than the 3081 re-

ter factional fights, the Fifth Ward acted like a well-behaved child yesterday, nearly every ballot bearing the cross in the Republican column,

Sixth Ward—User it was a column, or the ticket by a good margin.

Thirty-fifth Ward—Pinchot's lead was 1600 in this extreme northeastern ward. The legislative candidates ran slightly ahead of the Governor-elect.

Sixth Ward—Here it was that Mc-Sparran achieved his lone victory in Philadelphia. The Democratic "irre-pressibles" gave him 532 votes to 370 for Pinchot, all the Democratic nominces winning pluralities. Seventh Ward - Mr. Pinchot was

given a great majority here, the ward that handed Attorney General Alter a lead of 5000 in the primary. Councilman Hall proved his tight grip by running Pinchot ahead of the rest of the The Forester got 6391 votes ticket. The Foreste and McSparran, 276.

pone at all were given the Socialist, Prohibition and Single Tax candidates. Ninth Ward-As usual this baili-

rick, lying almost entirely in the central business district polled a light vote. Pinchot and Reed receiving exactly the man obtaining 730. The vote on the constitutional amendment was close, the eyes totaling 370 and noes 302. Tenth Ward-Senator Pepper ran

dightly behind the other Republican candidates in this territory, where "Tom" Cunningham is hailed as political suzerain. Otherwise the results residential district along the there were colorless, the Republican River in the far northeast. Forty-second Ward—A Eleventh Ward-This territory, with

the small voting population, gave an almost uniform vote to the Republican candidate. By an unusual quirk, Robert S. Gawthrop, for Superior Court Judge, ran more than a hundred votes ahead of the others.

Was obtained by Friends in this fast developing section where Andrew developing section where Andrew Curiously, Senator Reed as candidate for the short term led the whole ticket, even beating his own vote for the full term.

Twelfth Ward—Here, where James B. Sheehan crashed his way upward as persistent officeholder, the Republican select galloped to the homestretch, while the Democrats were still at the starting pest. Most of the electors voted "straight." A few voters thought they had done enough for Senator Reed by marking his name for the unexpired

term, reglecting to vote for the full term. Thirteenth Ward—A typical old-time Republican vote was piled up, amouldering political animosities being discarded in favor of the united front called for by the Republican leaders. Pinchot got 4008 to 119 for McSparran. Frantaenth Ward—This cartion ONE TOOT FROM TIRED TOOTER AND ELECTION OUTBURST ENDS

Anemic Horn Has Solo Celebration After Crowd Gets Weary Talking to Himself and Goes Home

Fourteenth Ward — This section, which once acknowledged John R. K. Scott as political overlord, ran Pinchot shead of the ticket by a slight margin. He got 2006 votes to 342 for McSpar-Election night in Philadelphia!
And the excitement was as follows:
One red balloon, one green balloon, carried by one unhappy looking man.
One tenorlike horn, tooting weakly from a passing automobile. Bounds of jollity within the automobile.
The clang of several patrol bells.
Several patrols occupied by policemen only. Fifteenth Ward—Here, where Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court jerks the political guide reins, a plurality of 4000 was given to Pinchot, although the Democrats scored well, comparatively. Richard D. Burns, candidate for the Legislature got 6205 compared with 6106 for Pinchot.

bringing out the biggest possible Re-publican vote. Senator Pepper ran

about two score votes behind his col-

Nineteenth Ward-The days of Dave

Twentieth Ward — Scattered knifing of Mr. Pinchot was disclosed in the returns from this district, where David

H. Lane has been potent for years, Even at that, Mr. Pinchot was given

one of the biggest ward majorities in the city—roughly, 6600. Senator Pep-per ran nearly 3000 votes ahead of the Forester.

Twenty-first Ward-This industrial

section gave Senator Reed more votes than Senator Pepper, the Democratic opponents of both winning a surpris-

ingly large vote. Expectations of a big vote there for William J. Burke,

Progressive candidate for the United States Senate, fell flat. He got 321 votes—about one-fourteenth of Reed's

State senatorship, fell far

Twenty-fourth Ward-Pinchot was given a handsome majority in this ward, topping McSparran by nearly

6000. The Democrats were beaten four to one all along the line.

and Mr. Pinchot's for Governor 6055.

Twenty-sixth Ward - Congressman Vare, true to his early forecasts, gave Pinchot a 6000 majority here, although

Thirtieth Ward-As in all the closely

Thirty-first Ward-Almost three he-

noteworthy was apparent in the figures.

chot. The Democrats made a fair showing but Pinchot's majority reached 3400.

Thirty-fourth Ward—James J. Hef-fernan, State representative, showed his drawing power in the ward by racing ahead of his fellow candidates for the

Legislature and even passing the head of the ticket by a good margin.

turing a State short of his goal.

the voters contented themselves with cross in the party square.

Several patrols occupied by policemen only.

One man glowing with the radiance of Demon Rum's little brother Moonshine muttering repeatedly: "I tell you, he's got schwell chance to win." No one to give him any argument.

A flurry, and out of a restaurant onto the pavement a man, protesting weakly: "See here, I will have the law on you. This is a free country." I talking about the fate of Andy Gump. Playful souls in West Philadelphia turn in false fire alarms, two in number. One o'clock on election night and all well! No atmosphere, no crowds, few jovial spirits. Nothing to show it was a night different from the others of the week. Something wrong. Sixteenth Ward — The straight Republican ticket prevailed in every division of this ward. Pinchot received 1918 votes, while 285 electors marked their ballots for McSparran.

Seventeenth Ward—A uniform Republican vote ward. publican vote was the rule, the vote for Congress and the Legislature slightly exceeding that for the executive offices.

Eighteenth Ward-Robert J. Grier and Councilman Hetzell co-operated in got out totals that while good were not remarkable. Pinchot's lead was 3100, the vote for the other Republican 3100, the vote for the other Republican candidates hugging close to that figure. Forty-sixth Ward—Another walloping majority for the next Governor came through in this big West Philadelphia ward. Pinchot's vote was 10,-731; McSparran's 3001.
Forty-seventh Ward—A lead of 3500 votes was listed for Pinchot in this uptown ward, the vote for Congress and the Legislature running true to form by passing that for Governor.
Forty-eighth Ward—This South Philadelphia ward complimented "Bill" vare by giving him more votes for Congress and the State Senate than it gave Pinchot for Governor, although the latter won a \$200 lead there. The votes for the other Republican nominees kept close to Mr. Pinchot's tally. leagues, but the results show most of

CLOSE FIGHT IN CHESTER COUNTY FIRST DISTRICT

Long to Legislature

Returns from seventy-nine of 128 precincts in Chester County give Pinchot 7850 votes and McSparran 5888. For Congress, the vote in seventy-eight precincts gives Butler, Rep., a lead of more than 2000 over Ellis, his Democratic opponent. The vote is: Butler, 7613; Ellis, 5551. The fight for General Assembly in the First District of Chester County is close, but present returns indicate the

election, by a small majority, of W. W. Long, Rep., of Coatesville, over Hayes Turner, Dem. The vote in twenty-seven of forty-two precincts gives Long, 2676; Turner, 2062.

In the Second District Miss Martha G. Thomas, of Exton, Rep., and Sam-nel A. Whittaker, of Phoenixville, were elected by substantial majorities. Their opponents were Mrs. Jane Kane Foulke Browne, Democrat, of West Chester, and Eugene McCabe, Dem., of Phoenixville. The vote in twenty-six precincts is: Miss Thomas, 5040; Whittaker. 4377; Mrs. Browne, 3356; Mc

QUAKE FELT IN WASHINGTON

Disturbance 4600 Miles Away Re-

Washington, Nov. 8.—(Rv A P.)—
An earthquake was recorded last night at the Georgetown University Seismont Third—Ralph E. Schoener, R. and D.; Sarrie, R. Becond—Ralph E. Schoener, R. Berks—Posey, R. Berks—Posey 7:10. The maximum intensity was reached between 6:42 and 6:44 P. M.
The Rev. Father Tondorff, director of the observatory, estimated the center of the disturbance to have been 4600 miles south of Washington.

Dynamite in N. Y. Tenement New York, Nov. 8.—Speedy evacu-ation of a tenement on the East Side took place yesterday when it was dis-Twenty-ninth Ward—Richard Weg-lein, Council president, tucked a 4200 majority in his belt for Pinchot. Senacovered that a "nice, shiny stick" with which ten-year-old Salvatore Cotillo was playing was dynamite.

Women Candidates

Pennsylvania — Three Philadelphia women elected to Assembly, Mrs. Lilith M. Wilson, Socialist candidate publicans marched to the polls for every Democrat in this city. Pinchot received 4159 and McSparran 1753. Nothing for Governor, ran poor third.

Illinois—Mrs. Winifred M. Huck,
Republican, elected to Congress.

Oklahoma—Miss Alice Robertson, only
woman in Congress, beaten by Dem-Thirty-third Ward-This also gave

Missouri-Mrs, St. Clair Moses, Dem Pinchot a substantial majority, showing the co-ordination affected for the election by Councilmen Patton and Mc-Kinley, rival helmsmen for the word. Pinchot's vote was 7574 and McSparocrat, leading two to one for Con-Minnesota—Mrs. Anna D. Oleson, Democrat, poor third in United States

Senate race.

Ohlo-Miss Florence E. Allen, Independent, second in contest for State Supreme Court. Mrs. Virginia D. Green, poor third for United States

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Hopeful crowd gathered and faded as the offender disappeared.

"Bill" Vare's crowd, with a band and lots of red lights—the band playing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Small crowds, each cheering to himself feebly before a newspaper office.

Soveral groups, almost animated, talking about the fate of Andy Gump. Playful souls in West Philadelphia turn in false fire alarms, two in number.

One o'clock on election night and all

New State Senate

ifth (Montgomery County)-Fletcher ts R.
hteenth—Harry D. Ruts. D.
entieth (Part of Luserne County)—Ass.
Witt. D. (Leskawanna County) ley, R.

Twenty-seventh (Northumberland, Enyder and Union Counties)—Charles Sissie, R.

Twenty-eighth (York County)—Henry E. th (Blair and Huntingdon Coun-ly mouth W. Snyder, R. second (Fayette County)—Guy W. R. Courte Center and Clearfield Counwinth (Bedford, Pulton and Somerset)
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(part of Allegheny County)— Forty-fifth (part of Allegheny County)—
John P. Harris, R.
Forty-sighth (Venango and Warren Counties)—
Marshall Phipps, R.
Fittleth (Crawford and Mercer Counties)—
Frank P. Miller, R.
*Re-elected. New State House

Adams-Grover C. Myers, D. Allosheny—First—Joseph R. Lench, R.;
*Joseph C. Marcus, R.
Second—*William J. McCaig, R.; *William F. McCann, R.
Third—James J. Coyne, R. Sixth-William T. Bell, R.; William J. Mangan, R.; George H, Soffel, R. Fourth-Bdward B. Goehring, R Seventh-Daniel A. Malio, R.; *James Wettach, R. Eisth-Harry A. Little, R.; William Wirt Stoner, R. Ninth-Clifton L. Kelley, R. Twelfth—Helen Grimes, R.; Frank H. Grinedy, R.; Gwilym A. Prico, R.; Joseph S.; Steedle, R. Thirteenth—Nelson McVicar, R.; John Thirteenth—"Nelson Movicar, R.; "John W. Vickerman, R.
Armstrong—"Charles F. Armstrong, R.
Beaver—Second—Clarence D. Frazier, R.;
"John G. Marshall, R.
Beiford—J. Anson Wright, R.
Berks—First—"Paris E. Esches, R.; "Ernest H. Posey, R. Second—Orville C.
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and D. Fourth—Wilson G. Sarig, R.

*Samuel McCurdy, R. and D.; *Simon F. Zook, R. Zook, R. Bucks—*W. Albertson Haines, R.; *William H. Weamer, R. Butter—Gertrude MacKinney, R.; *George L. Woner, R. Garbon—William D. Honts, D. Conter—*Thomas B. Beaver, R. Carbon—Wartha G. Thomas, R.; *Samuel A. Whitaker, R. Clinton—Edward P. Jones, R. Cumberland—"George H. Stewart, Jr., R. Dauphin—First—Herman A. Earley, R.; John A. F. Hall, R. Second—"Charles C. Baker, R.; *Lawrence A. Hetrick, R. Delaware—First—Waller H. Craig, R. Second—"William C. Alexander, R.; W. Howard Metcaif, R.; Harry H. Heyburn, R. Eik—"John M. Flynn, R. and D. Erie—Second—"Joseph M. Schilling, R and D. Fayette—First—William J. Durchinal, R.

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mith, R.
Second—John E. Kunkle, R.; Roser Richrds, D.; E. Howard Thompson, R.
York—First—"Robert S. Spangler, R.
Second—"B. L., Branneman, D.
Third—J. M. Frinchbaugh, D.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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A comprehensive tableau depicting

A mass drill by pupils of the schools of the community and a great chorus of the Star Spangled Banner concluded

BOY SHOT BY COMRADE

Stepped Into Doorway While He Was Trying Revolver

Coatesville, Pa., Nov. 8.—John Gault, aged twelve, was shot and probably fatally wounded today in the boiler room of a creamery at Honeybrook, ten miles from here. Walter Thompson, fifteen, a playmate, is being held for the shooting.

The revolver was the property of Frank Farrow, aged ten. The three boys had met at the creamery. Walter was examining the revolver and, pointing it toward a door, he pulled the trigger. John stepped into the doorway at the same time and the bullet struck him in the head.

Women Join Hunger Striker Dublin, Nov. 8.—The other women arrested on the same day as Miss Mac-Swiney joined yesterday in her hunger strike at Mountjoy Prison. Miss Mac-Swiney was brought back weak after the arrested yesterday and requested her exercise yesterday and requested that she might be permitted to see Dr. Kathleen Lynn, but the application was refused.

8000 School Children Celebrate "L" With Colorful Pageant

DEPICT NORTHEAST HISTORY

Young Frankford showed the older heads of that section a thing or two today in the way of celebrating and gave a decided 1922 spirit to the festivities which mark the opening of the nev

With floats, banners and unique displays showing the march of education during the last hundred years, mor than eight thousand public school children marched along Frankford avenue to the accompaintment of inspiring Rep. music played by the school bands.

The practical as well as the picturesque in school life was depicted, and judging from a glimpee at some of the juvenile features, the daddies of the northeast have reason to feel proud the future business men and rulers

Frankford.

Ann the events and incidents which made Frankford famous and progressive were depicted at a big exhibition on Brown's Field which followed the

on Brown's Field which followed the parade.

A program which reached from Revolutinoary days to the present was arranged, and interwoven in the general feativities were the practical things in school life which have made Philadelphia stand high in matters educational. In the parade today the Herbert School children had a float on which was enthroned the Queen of Health surrounded by children representing sunshine, fresh air, pure water, cleanliness, good food, exercise and rest.

Marching on either side of the float were 100 boys and an equal number of girls. The boys were dressed as modern health crusade knights and the girls were dressed as milk fairles.

The Herbert School was chosen to represent health in the pageant because for the last two years it had won

for the last two years it had won the banner for the greatest percentage of nrollment in the health crusade in the Frankford-Kensington district.

Frank Kiewal, principal of the school, was in charge of its part in the parade.

Headed by the band of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company the parade moved from Frankford avenue and

Adams street at 1:30 o'clock. The little 1345 army marched one mile north to 628 Brown's Field, where the most import-506 ant features of the program were pre-Tableaux Feature Program

The program opened with a tableaux showing Indian life in Frankford enacted by pupils of the Henry W. Longfellow School. This was followed

Toggfellow School. This was followed by a tableau depicting early settlement life in the Northeast.

Then there was a minuet by pupils of the John Marshall School, an early fair, country dance by boys and girls of the Longfellow School.

Street games of thirty years ago were shown in detail by pupils of the Herbert School, after which there was an 1069 esthetic dance by the girls of the Alexander Henry School.

A comprehensive tableau depicting

present-day competition in school games was presented by pupils of the Longfellow, Henry and Marshall

The celebration was under the di-rection of Dr. Philip Boyer, principal of the Marshall School.

Twenty-fifth - Henry W. Temple, Twenty-ninth - Milton W. Shreve

Rep. Thirty-third—M. Clyde Kelly, Rep. Thirty-tourth—John W. Morin, Rep. Thirty-fifth—James M. Mages, Rep. Thirty-sixth—Guy E. Campbell,

JACOB GIMBEL FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral Service Will Be Conducted at Rodeph Shalom Synagogue Funeral services for Jacob Gimbel, one of the founders of Gimbel Brothers' store, who died yesterday morning in his home at Atlantic Cty, will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning from Rodeph Shalom Synagogue, Bread and Mount Vernon streets.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Harry W. Ettelson, of Rodeph Shalom, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph B. Krauskopf. Burial will be in the Gimbel family vault in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

Cemetery.
Tomorrow, the day of the funeral,
Gimbel stores in America and every office and warehouse of the firm throughout the world, will be closed. out the world, will be closed.

The honorary pall-bearers at the funeral will be:
Cyrus H. K. Curtis. Edward Stern, John F. Dusgan, New York; Benjamin Paghus. New York; Jenjamin Paghus. New York; Joseph Kapps, Milwaukee, Wis. Louis Bambeirger, Newark, N. J.; oJseph McCall, Clarence Taubei, Samuei Sachs, New York; Dr. Joseph Simsohn, Julius Rosenwald, Chicago; Samuei Snellenburg, B. W. Fieisher, Sheldon R. Coons, New York; William Gerstley, Samuei S. Fels, Justin P. Aliman, Arthur Loeb, Maurice E. Stern, Joseph H. Hagedorn, Milton Herold.
Dr. Cyrus Adler, Irving Kohn, Menry Lang, Arthur Bloch, Jacob H. Brodsky, A. Fleisher, Louis Gerstley, Harry Sacks, Bernard Selig, Leo H. Heimerdinger, Joseph Herbach, Max Herpbers, Morton B. Rirgh.
J. Hmspton Moore, Edwin S. Stuart, Louis S. Javy, New York; Murry Gusgenheim, New York; John Grayson, Mayor of Vincennee, Ind.: Hampton L. Carson, J. Wilson Bayard, Mayor Sulsberger, Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, Levi L. Rue, Daniel Guggenheim, New York; Jules Massbaum, Nathan Drayfoos, Cleveland; Admiral Nathaniel Usher, Pottetown, N. Y.
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of conviction it can reconsider and view the questions.

The judges declared the time at the disposal did not permit them to the adequately in an opinion the questioned in the argument and briefs.

"We have, however, given all these questions raised by the sermotions and the demurrer of defendant careful and studious sideration," the opinion adds, we are of the opinion that there nothing in any of them to warn of the indictment or the sustaining the demurrer."

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REED'S SONS



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Forty-fourth Ward—This gave Pinchot a 2500 majority and gave leads almost as good to Senators Pepper and Reed and the other Republican candidates.

shows its Republican mettle by plunging up near the 5000 majority mark for the Forester. Incidentally it gave "Bill" Vare more votes for Congress than for the State Senate. Thirty-seventh Ward-Oscar E. Noll and his workers managed to get a 2200 majority for Pinchot. Senators Pepper and Reed were close behind the head of the ticket. Thirty-eighth Ward-A majority of 4200 was chalked on the slate for Pinchot in this ward where Councilman "Sig" Gans is the busy political bea. Albert S. C. Millar, candidate for the Highth Ward—Not to be outdone by Albert S. C. Millar, candidate for the Hall, "Buck" Devlin also shoved Pinthot ahead of his running mates. The Democrats polled only a few votes and Thirty-ninth Ward—Republican votes

flooded into the polling places in this district, the voting home of the late Senator Vare. It was Pinchot an 8300 majority, Senator Pepper running only slightly behind the Forester. Fortieth Ward-A whacking lead of 5200 votes swung to Pinchot in this 5ailiwick where Councilman Connel kept door-bell ringers busy yesterday.

Senator Patton alone got more votes there than Mr. Pinchot. Forty-first Ward-Pinchot won 2200 20 more votes here than McSparran, a sizable majority for this industrialresidential district along the Delaware

River in the far northeast.

Forty-second Ward—A 6200 lead 25
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Forty-third Ward-Senator Pepper was hard pressed in this territory, which is bounded by Broad street, Le-

which is bounded by Broad street, Le-high avenue, Wingohocking street and Germantown avenue. The senior Sen-ator received 5744 votes and Fred Br-Kerr, his Democratic opponent, 5346. Henry C. Niles, Democratic nominee for the Superior Court, trod close on the heels of Robert S. Gawthrop. Mr. Pinchot's majority here was 3200.

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portions.

More children died from measles last week than from al other contagious diseases combined. A record of thirteen diseases combined. A record of thirteen death and 818 cases was made, which was a greater number than occurred during any one week of this year.

Prompt reporting of the case to the Health Department and isolation of the child are among the first essentials that should be attended to by parents to prevent spread of the disease, Dr. Furbush stated.

Plans Passenger Air Route Miami, Fla., Nov. 8.—C. F. Redden, president of a New York airplane com-pany, announced here yesterday his company would establish airplane pas-

COMPLETE CITY VOTE BY WARDS

U. S. SENATOR U. S. SENATOR (For Term Ending (Full Term) March 4, 1927) IJEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Thirty-ninth 1476
Fortieth 3777
Forty-first 806
Forty-second 4939
Forty-third 3178
Forty-fourth 8630

Director Furbush Warns About Re-

SECRETARY INTERNAL AFFAIRS SUPERIOR COURT 9,00

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Nysecond—"Benjamin M. Golder, R.

nty-third—"Albert S. C. Miller, R.

nty-forth—"Thomas Bluett, R.

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nty-sixth—"Philip Sterling, R.

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Forty-fifth 6159
Forty-seventh 4114
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Director Furbush, of the Health Department, has issued a warning that measles is approaching epidemic pro-

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